

the contrary, the English people unanimously take the greatest pride in their judicial system, in its suppression of crime and the maintenance of law and order. In short, the Englishman feels as honored by his courts' administration of the criminal law as the American feels humiliated by his courts' failure in the administration of the criminal law.

Crimes of Violence

STATISTICS have been so numerous quoted in speech, in press, in magazine, and otherwise, showing the minimum of crime in London as compared with the maximum of crime in our American cities, that it would seem useless to repeat them. The number of murders, however, is generally regarded as a fair index to the

relief, so that there can be no longer any escape from further judicial responsibility for the continuance of a senseless system of trifling with time and technicality, outrageous delays in getting to trial, and trifling objections and legal labyrinth during the course of the trial. They furnish entirely too many loopholes for the escape of the crook and criminal and are daily undermining a much needed security for our government, local, state and national.

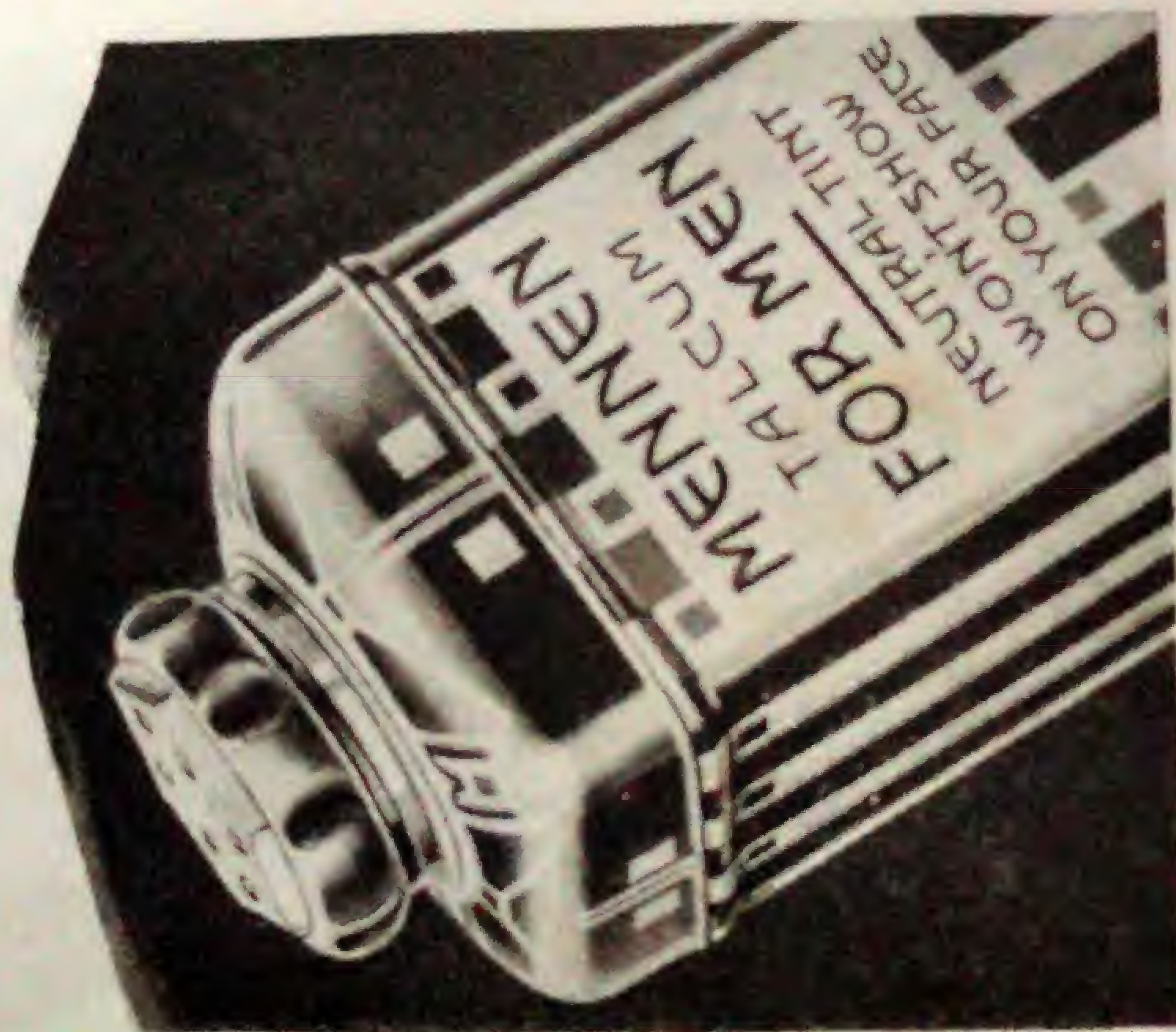
The Great Issue

THE great issue today in America, with all due respect, is not international—it is domestic. It is law against lawlessness, and it is utter folly to smoke-screen it further. It is pressing upon every side.

(Continued on Page 81)



THE MENNEN COMPANY
NEWARK, N.J. U.S.A.



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Gabriel installation.



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mendable and the other criminal?

It surely is obvious that a law, statutory or constitutional, when once duly enacted, exacts of every man, woman and child a duty to obey.

If the law be wrong, repeal it or amend it, but so long as it is the law let it be respected and observed, for in no other way can life, property, human rights or human government be made secure. From the people the jurors are selected, and the shallow, sentimental sympathy too often pervading the jury box—not for the person wronged in the commission of the crime charged, but for the criminal—is so often miscarriage of justice. In my judgment, it is high time that we place side by side with the Goddess of Liberty another statue to the God of Law. An American, native or naturalized, must constantly feel that his primary and paramount duty is not in foreign fields until he shall have at least cleaned up at home and put his own house in order by protecting the great majority of our law-abiding citizens from the small minority of law-violating citizens.

Now what can we Americans do in this respect by way of emulation of the English courts?

First, there is too much delay between the finding of the indictment and the actual trial of the case. This delay is largely in the discretion of the court. The judge too often grants undue time for hearing on the preliminary and often dilatory motions, pleas and demurrers, and frequently attaches entirely too much importance to them. Speed in this respect can be much cured by legislative acts. Perhaps in some of the states a constitutional amendment would be required; in others only a statute would suffice, giving the court power to cure any substantial defect in the indictment by amendment even after the grand jury had adjourned. These preliminary objections to the indictment are not favored in the English courts and seldom resorted to by the barristers, because English courts have that power of amendment and place their chief consideration upon the substance of the charge rather than upon the style of the language used.

(Continued from 1

First of all, I would suggest that public opinion, which is at the bottom of all government, English no less than American, must be given a somersault in its duty toward the law violator. Too many Americans, high as well as humble, claim the right to choose what laws they will obey or disobey. The burglar chooses one law that he will disobey, the bootlegger another, the briber another, the poor man in great need and weakened conscience chooses another, and the rich man with his power and his purse chooses another. Does the difference in the method of operation or the difference in the law make one respectable and the other disrespectful? Does it make one lawful and the other unlawful, one commendable and the other criminal?

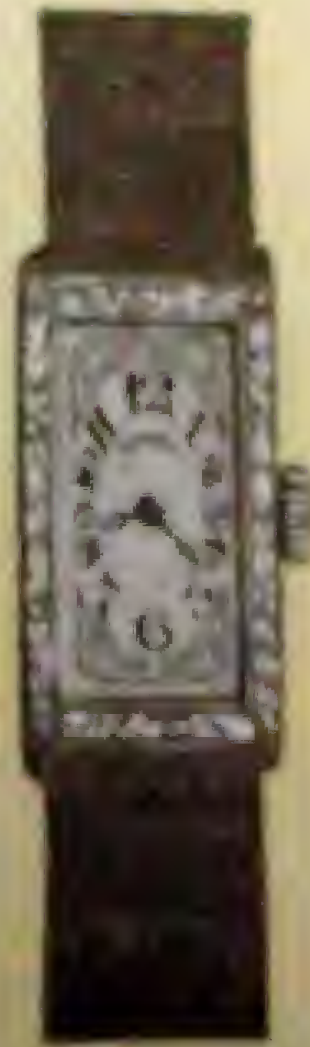
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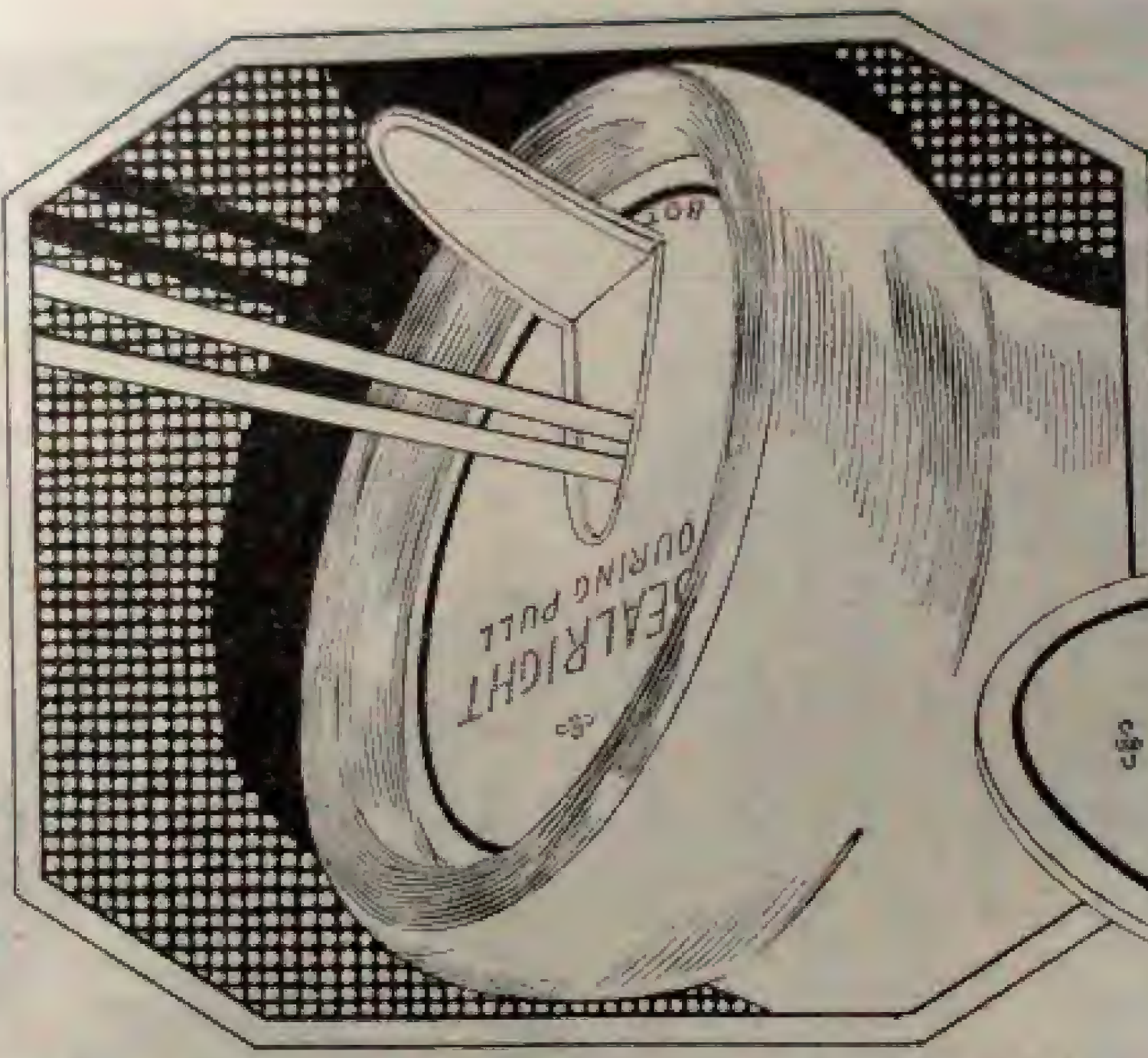
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Make your Ford go "Put! Put! Put!" instead of "Stut-tut-tut-er."

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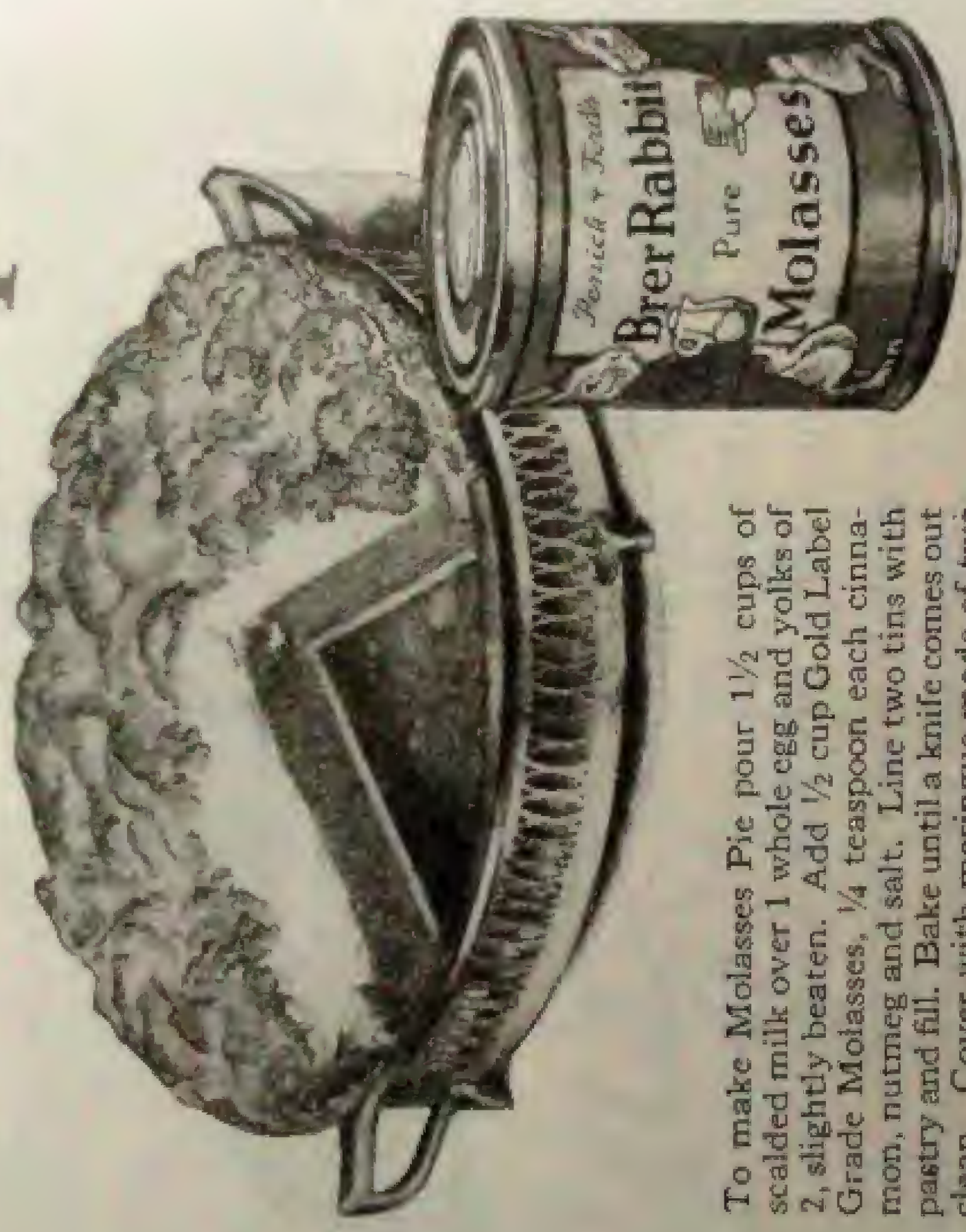


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When you buy Coils and Points for your Ford car be sure to ask for the genuine K-W Coil Units and Contact Points, stamped with the K-W circle trade mark.



Stut-tut-tut-tut-tut

Molasses pie ..



To make Molasses Pie pour 1½ cups of scalded milk over 1 whole egg and yolks of 2, slightly beaten. Add ½ cup Gold Label Grade Molasses, ¼ teaspoon each cinnamon, nutmeg and salt. Line two tins with pastry and fill. Bake until a knife comes out clean. Cover with meringue made of two remaining whites, and brown in hot oven.

Brer Rabbit Molasses

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Made in
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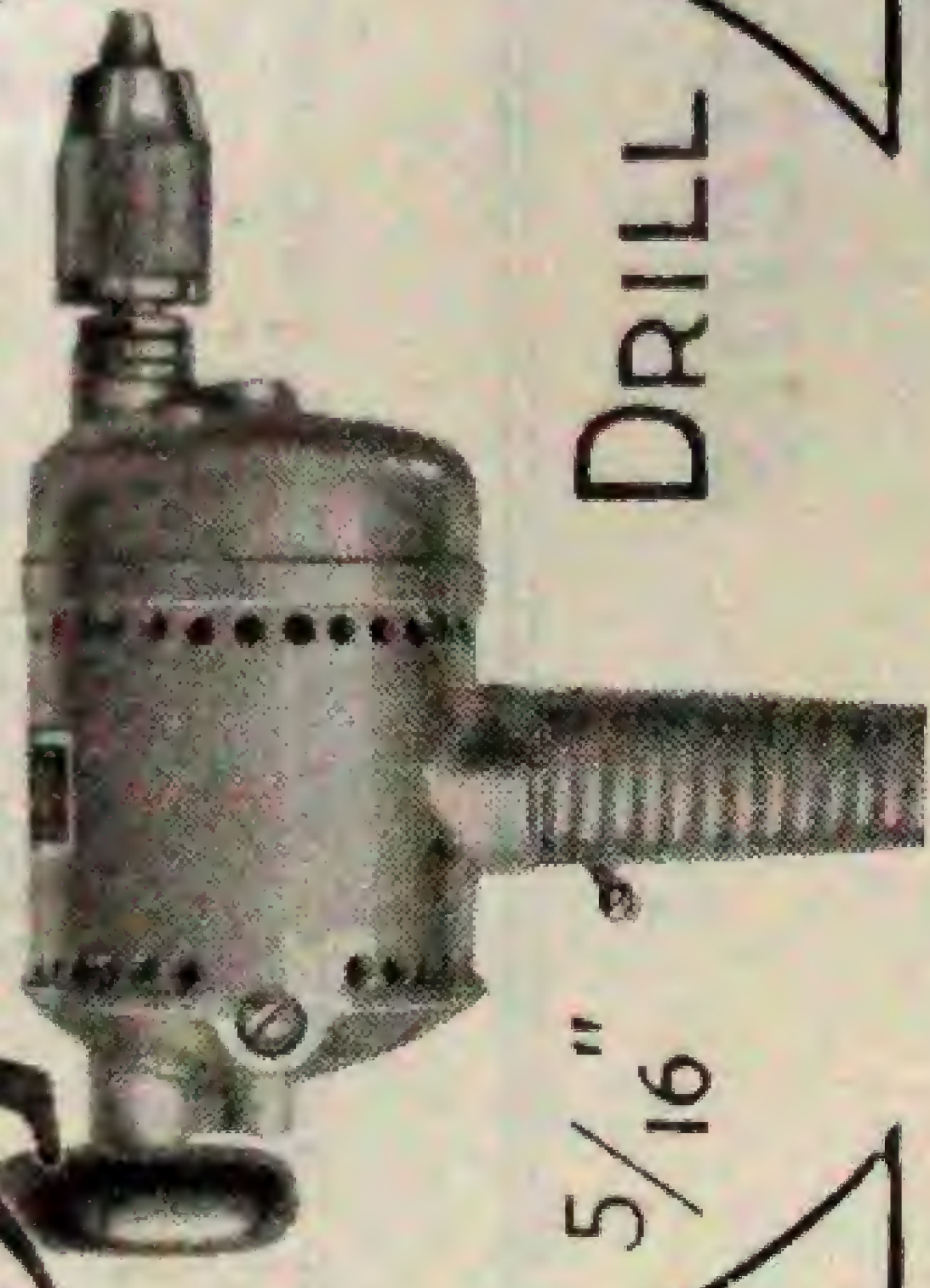
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classes.
This is the season when the caterpillar, woodchuck and wishbone prophets forecast a hard or mild winter, as they read the signs. It is a good season to look into the discontent industry, see how it manufactures and markets, learn to spot its merchandise, and warn innocent purchasers against its wood-alcohol products. Every effort the foursquare citizen makes to counteract the spread of discontent at a time when conditions are temporarily favorable for spreading it will not simply help the country and the world get back to normal but help cut down the self-poisoning

consumed in the arts, and

White Man's Arrow is something that has as vicious a kick as white male.

Radicalism is put up in compounds ranging all the way from double distillate of red revolution to rose-colored philosophical tinctures. But the base ingredient is always the same. It may be subtly flavored and perfumed, but

the first thing the compounder pours into the glass graduate is a generous dose of contempt for authority. Century by century the world has changed the forms of authority under which it

(Continued on Page 1)



DRAWN BY ROBERT L. DICKEY

"Listen, Bud! Did You Ever Meet a Black Cat at Midnight on Friday the Thirteenth?" "No!" "Well, Don't!"

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GIVE
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MAIN BEARINGS

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EXCESSIVE
CARBON

QUART OF OIL
SCORES
CYLINDER
WALLS

WEARS
PISTON PINS

MAY CAUSE
PITTED AND
STICKY VALVES



R
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engi
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How
Read
Char

Where
and w
be fol
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*How soon should a letter
be answered?*

SOME people wait far beyond the time demanded by courtesy and then think they "forgot." But often the real reason is that there was no social stationery in the house. The people who answer letters promptly are usually the ones who have plenty of personal stationery on hand.

**HAMMERMILL
BOND**

Social Stationery

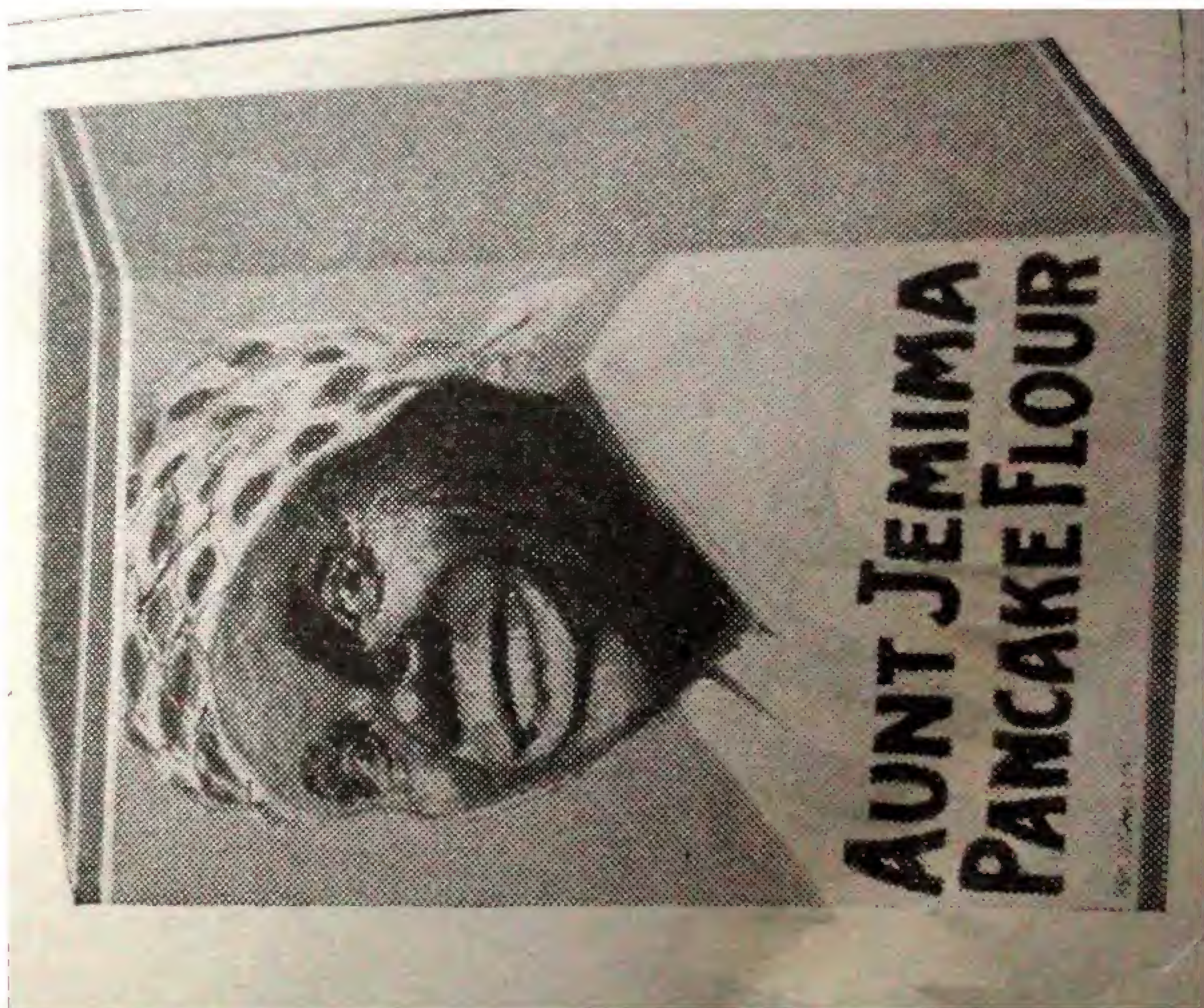
Made in three finishes—linen, bond, and ripple—with eight styles and sizes of envelopes. From this selection you can choose just the kind of distinctive personal stationery you like best. Sold by druggists, stationers, and department stores. It is strong, smooth, and pleasant to write upon, and costs but 35c to 75c a box.

If you prefer a writing tablet, you can get it in this fine stationery in five popular sizes with ruled or unruled sheets convenient for home, travel, school. Envelopes to match are also furnished.

Send for samples of this Beautiful Stationery



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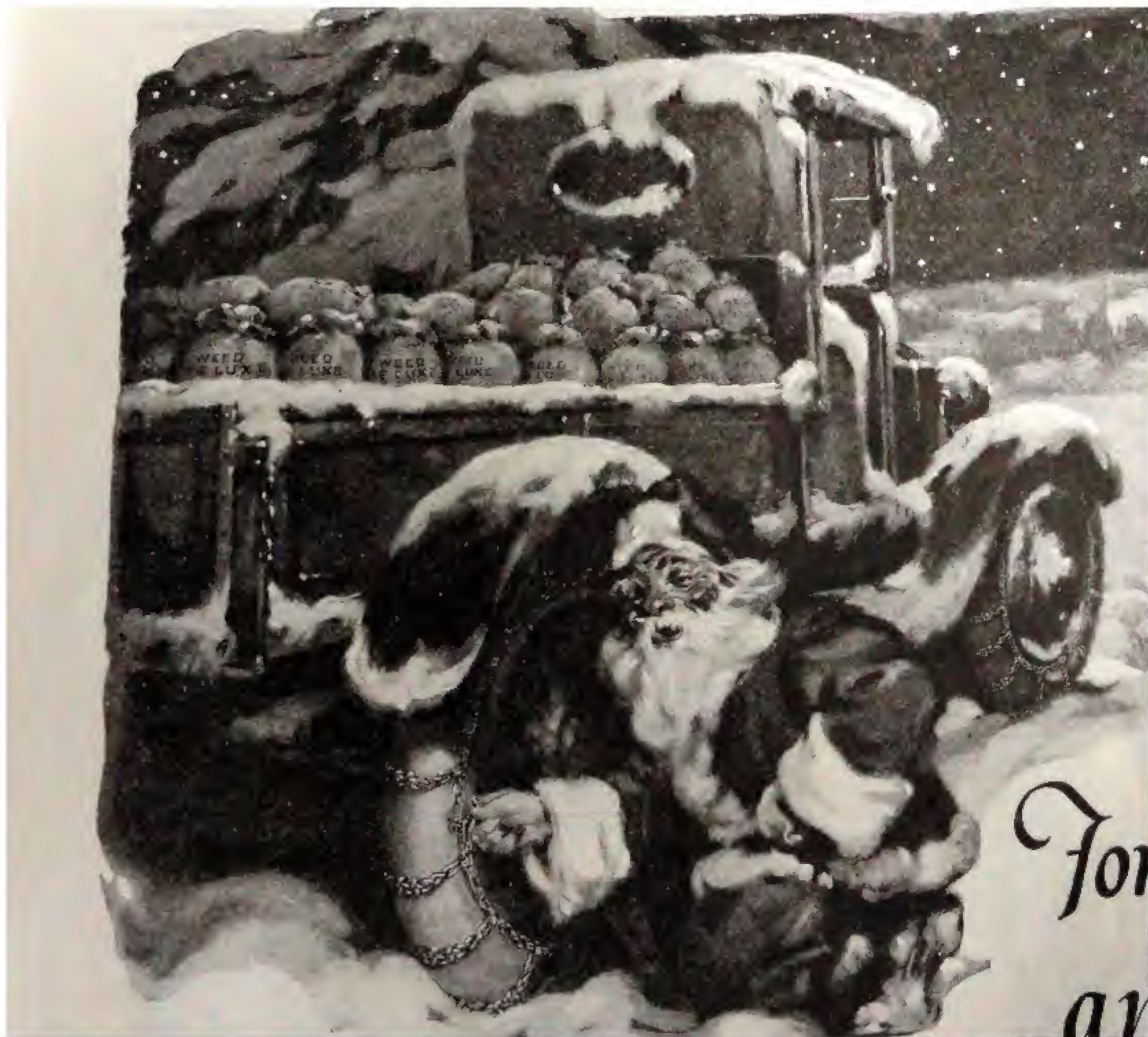
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putter around fix-
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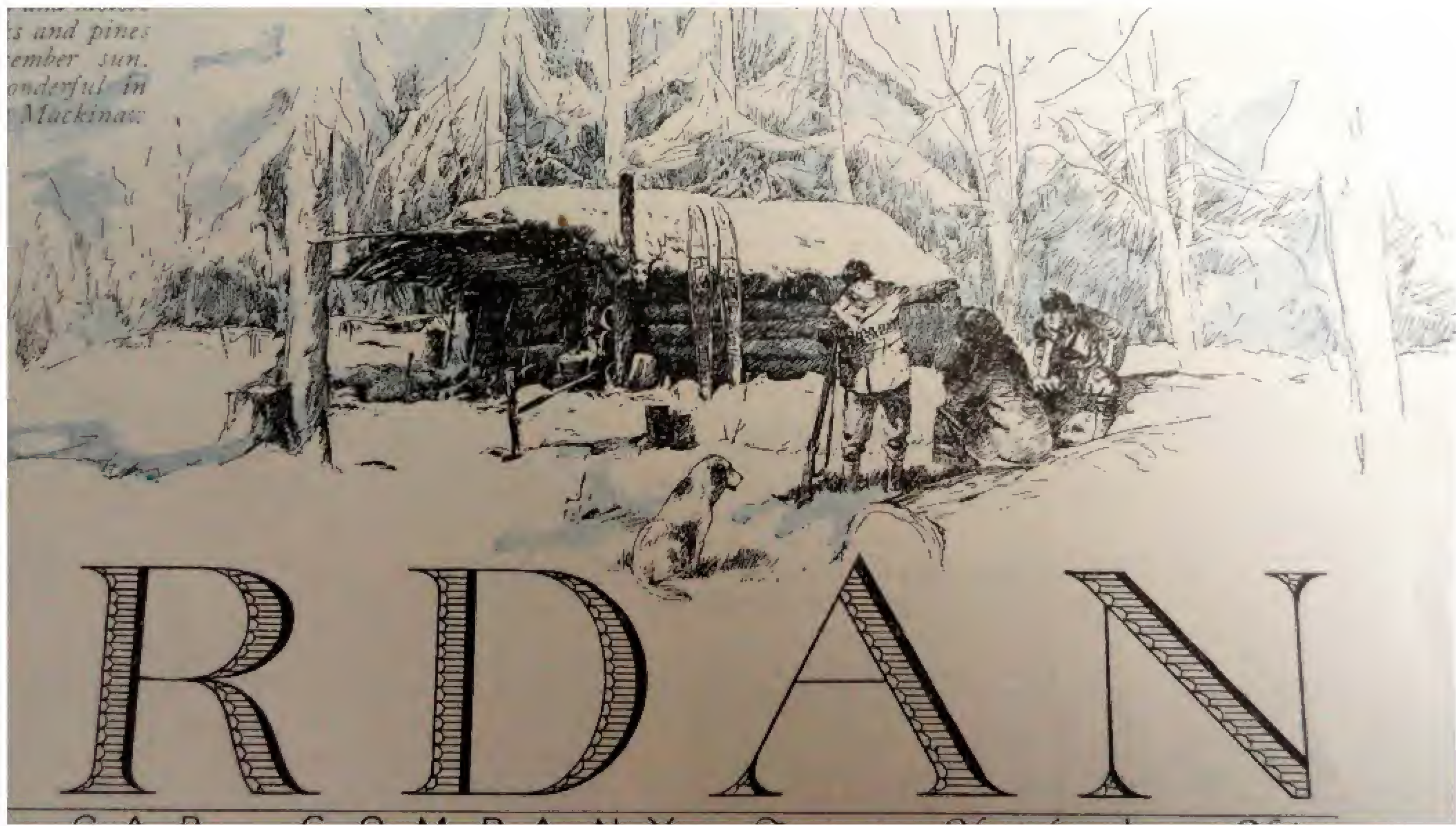
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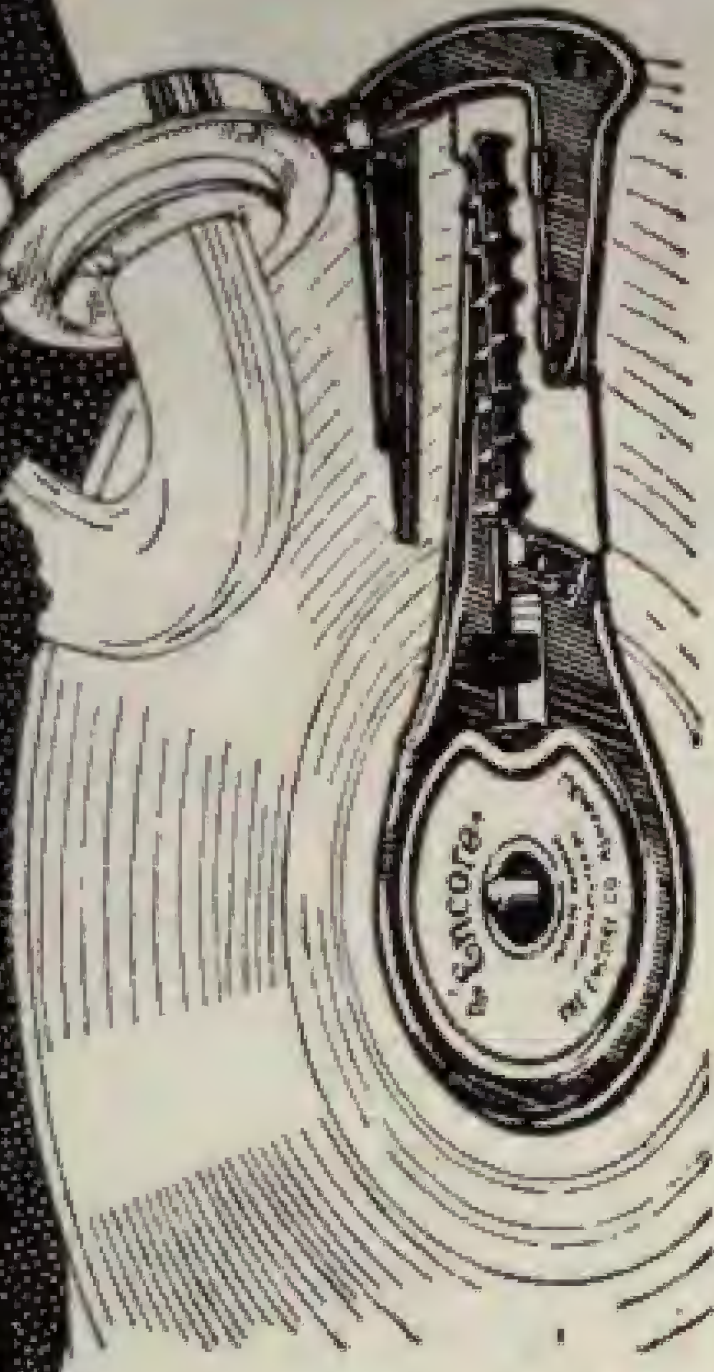
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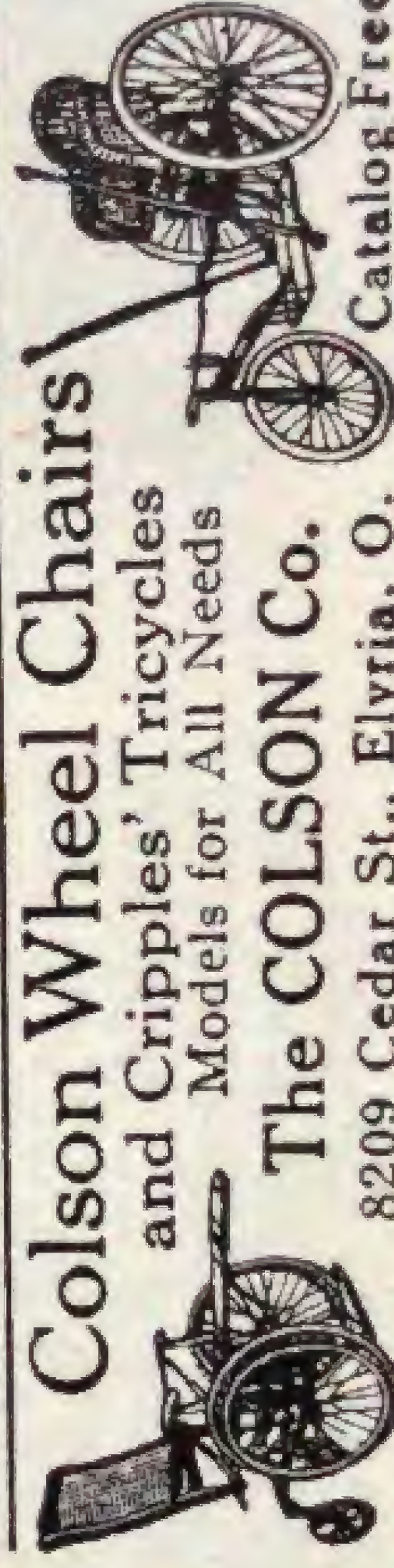
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...most often is piffle by Friday. Crises are fresh every hour, especially political crises. What would sunder a political party in May could easily solder it in August. Particularly, the man, politically expert or otherwise, politically exalted or not, who can make an academic question like joining the International Court a live and active issue a year from now is not functioning in this country today, nor is any similar body of men.

movie house that doesn't have President Harding abaking hands with somebody or laying a corner stone or reviewing a procession or standing with a delegation

for him.
It is easy to imagine a President, earnestly and conscientiously striving to do the best
(Continued on Page 58)



Remember, He Has a Family to Support

the dead. Why did that youth climb? What made some
(Continued on Page 85)





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"The Heart Raider"**

Screen play by Jack Cunningham
From a story by Harry Durant and Julie Herne
Directed by Wesley Ruggles

A Herbert Brenon Production

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With Betty Compson & Richard Dix
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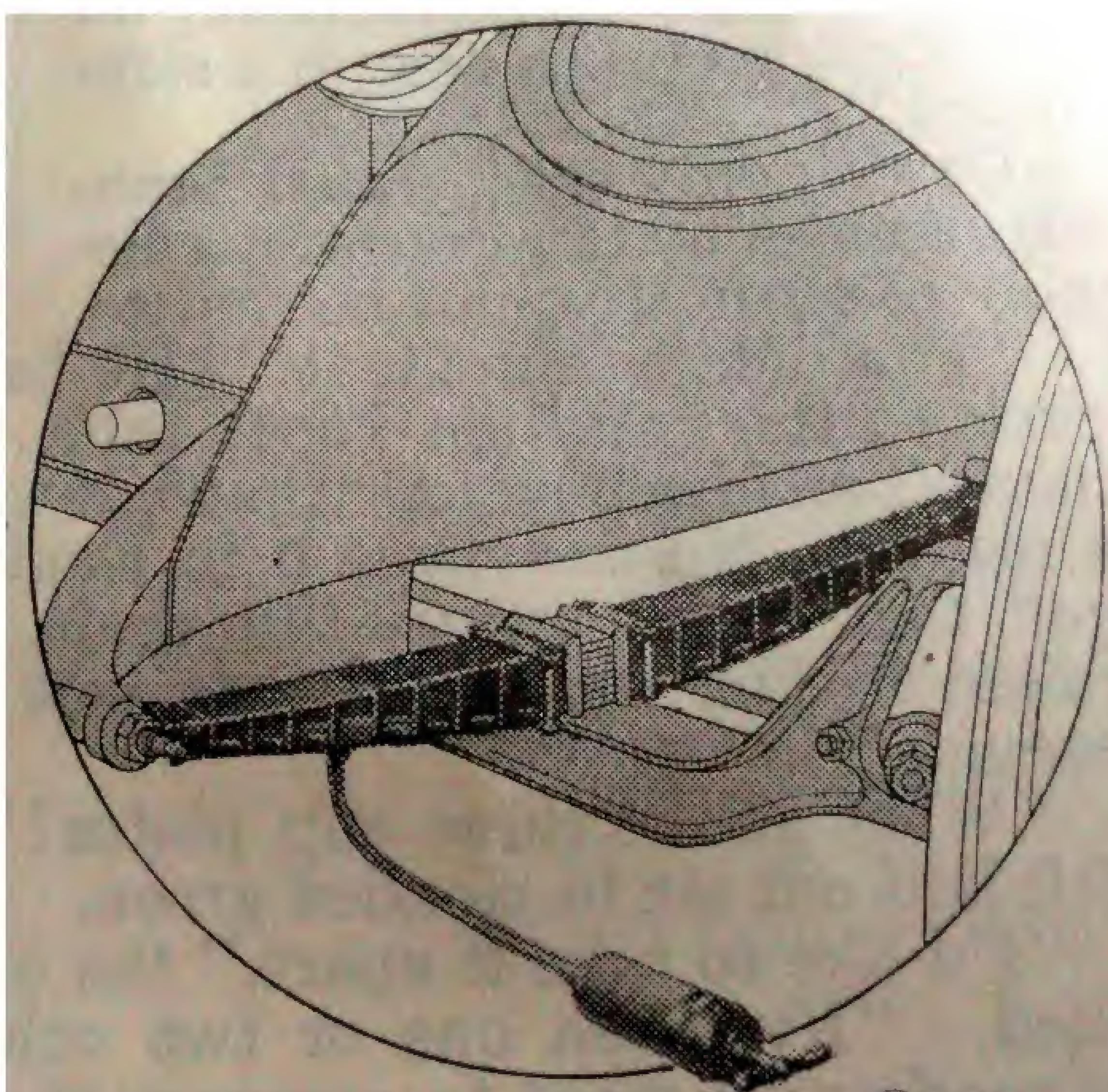
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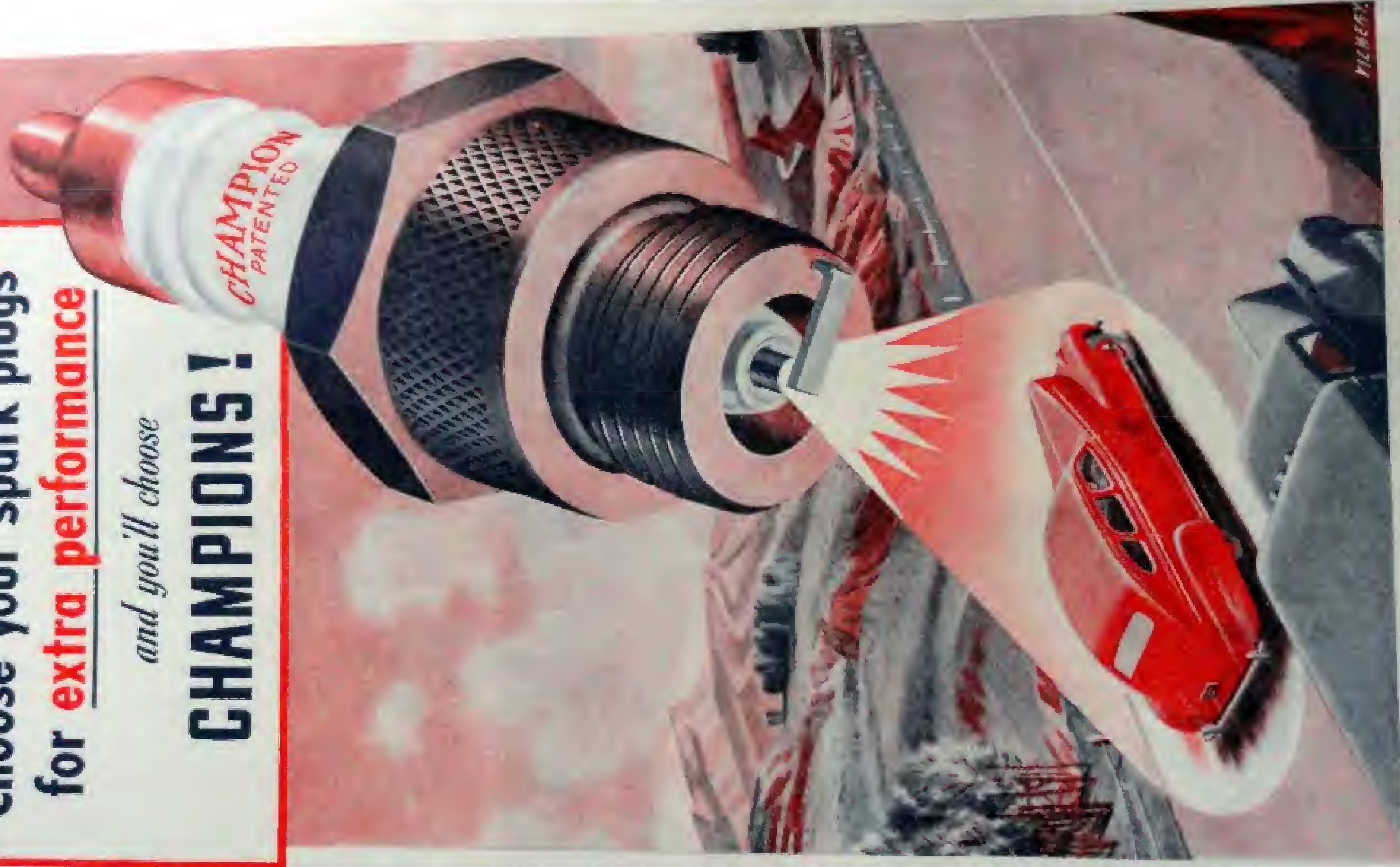




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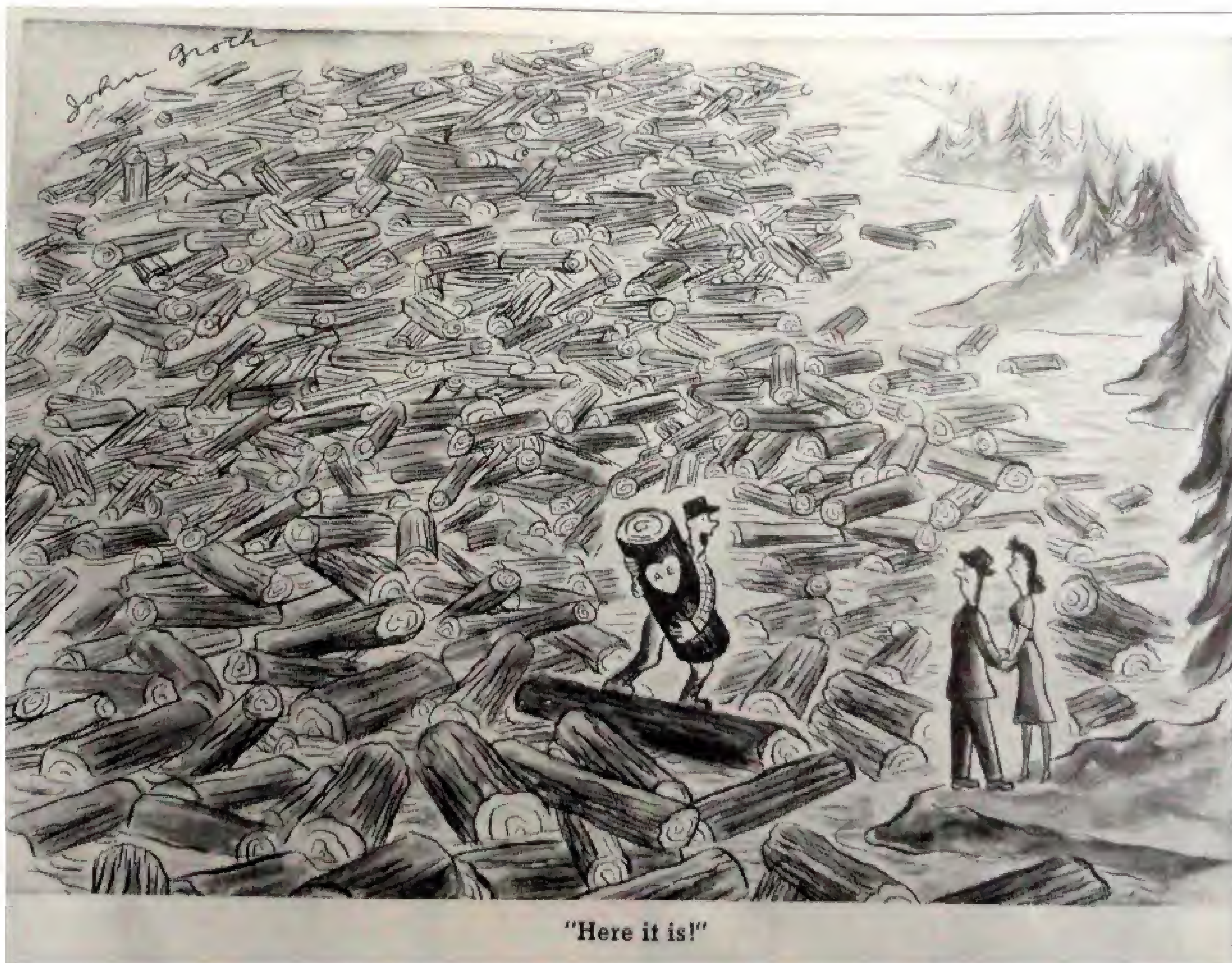
"Sometimes I wonder if I know what I'm doing!"

FRANK BEJ



PAUL WEBB

"It means something in the U. S. Army, but our agents haven't been able to find out what"



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